



all its readers at home and abroad
A MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Vol. 13, No. 51

December 20, 1958

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve.
Clubhouse closes at 6:00 p.m. (Office and switchboard close at 1:00 p.m.)

Thurs., Dec. 25 — Christmas.
Clubhouse closed.

Tues., Dec. 30 — OPC Luncheon for CBS News Correspondents. Plaza Hotel. 12:30 p.m. (See story, page 2.)

Tues., Dec. 30 — Documentary Film Preview, "The Remagen Bridge." Cocktails, 5:30 p.m. Film, 6:15 p.m. (See story, page 2.)

Wed., Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Gala. 9:30 p.m. to Cock's Crow.

Delightful supper, music and the works for OPCers who come to the Club to ring in 1959!

Door prize: *Mumm of chilled Champagne, 1952, courtesy of Mumm's Cordon Rouge.*

Reservations, \$7.00 each, at OPC.

Thurs., Jan. 1 — New Year's Day.
Clubhouse closed.

CLOSING DATE FOR BULLETIN COPY

Jan. 3 issue — Mon., Dec. 22.

OPC PROTESTS CHANGE IN UN PRESS AIMS

A recommendation to the United Nations by a six-man "Expert Committee" that the "target" of the UN's Office of Public Information be changed, was vigorously opposed last week by the Board of Governors of OPC.

Without a dissenting vote, the OPC Board approved a resolution drafted by the Club's Freedom of the Press Committee stating that "a shift of target or emphasis from the mass media to a direct selling or public relations plan will work to the detriment of the world press corps and to the UN itself."

In notifying UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of the Club's action, OPC President *Thomas P. Whitney* in-

formed Hammarskjold:

"In accepting the report, the Governors asked that it be transmitted to you, with the added word that they wanted to emphasize in every way their firmest opposition to a change in the UN's public information approach in the direction of press agency."

The report of the "Expert Committee on United Nations Public Information" stirred a lively controversy in the Budget Committee of UN last month. Secretary General Hammarskjold sharply criticized portions of the report. NEC's *Pauline Frederick*, speaking for the UN Correspondents' Ass'n. testified against the report, particularly against its proposal to shift the emphasis in public information from the mass news media to "governments of member states" and to "a select group of individuals and organizations." After a hotly contested debate, the UN's Budget Committee finally sent the controversial report to the General Assembly with a recommendation — drafted by the U.S. and British delegations — that implementation of the report be left to the Secretary General. The vote on this solution of the controversy was 57 to 0, with eleven abstentions.

The report was taken up by the General Assembly last weekend before adjournment. The Assembly without discussion adopted the U.S.-British reso-

(Continued on page 6.)

New York Strike Affects Foreign Correspondents

New York City's newspaper strike made radio commentators out of some foreign correspondents but had little affect on the work of others.

N.Y. *Times* correspondents were instructed to file as usual, but hold down length of stories. A number of the paper's correspondents were asked to tape record newscasts for use by the N.Y. *Times'* radio station, WQXR, which expanded its newscast schedule for the duration.

Last weekend for instance, WQXR used taped broadcasts by Robert Doty, *Drew Middleton*, *Sydney Gruson* and C.L. Sulzberger, all in Paris to cover the NATO meeting. Arnaldo Cortesi contributed a spot broadcast from Rome on the Vatican consistory. In addition, texts of the correspondents' stories were made available to WQXR for use as soon as received.

The *Times'* staff prepared each day a two-page edition of the paper containing the front page and a page of selected news, to be issued as a supplement the day the paper resumes publication.

(Continued on page 6.)

HAITI LIFTS CENSORSHIP

A four and one-half months' censorship in Haiti was quietly lifted on Dec. 9.

The censorship, on all incoming and outgoing cables, was imposed following rebel uprising on July 29 and was enforced in the most unreasonable manner.

The lifting followed the discharge of Major General Maurice Flamberg, chief of the Armed Forces, and his staff on Dec. 6.

The OPC twice formally protested the censorship to the Haitian Gov't.

Bernard Diederich

ENTRIES FOR OPC AWARDS

Members are reminded that entries for OPC Awards based on 1958 work should be submitted as early as possible after Jan. 1.

The closing date for nominations is Feb. 2, 1959.

An entry blank will be sent to all members before Dec. 31.

William L. Laurence
Chairman, Awards Committee

PARIS VOTES PROTEST

American and British correspondents in Paris have formally protested to the French government against the barring of two reporters from the French Army press plane accompanying Premier Charles de Gaulle on his recent Algerian tour. The protest was voted at the annual meeting of the Anglo-American Press Ass'n. of Paris.

David F. Schoenbrun, bureau chief of CBS, was elected 1959 president at the four-hour luncheon meeting which drew a record turn-out.

Bernard S. Redmont, AFP and *Daily Sketch* correspondent, was elected American Vice President, and Darsie Gillie, *Manchester Guardian*, British Vice President.

Eric Hawkins, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Secretary; Gerard Langelaan, *Argus South African Newspapers*, Treasurer; and Paul Archinard, NBC, liaison officer with government authorities, were all reelected without opposition.

Hotly Contested

All other posts, including the executive committee, were hotly contested this year.

American members elected to the committee were Robert C. Doty, *N.Y. Times* bureau chief; Paul Ghali, *Chicago Daily News*; Volney Hurd, *Christian Science Monitor*; and Lionel Durand, *Newsweek*.

British committeemen are: Frank Giles, *London Times*; Henry Kahn, *London Daily Herald*; David Reid, Reuters; and Sam White, *London Evening Standard*.

The resolution on Algeria said: "The Anglo-American Press Ass'n. notes that the Army authorities in Algiers refused two of its members, *Andrew Borowiec* of AP and W.H. Millinship of *The Observer*, seats on the special press plane which accompanied General de Gaulle on his inspection tour of Algeria and the Sahara.

"Both Wrote Stories"

"Both these reporters had written messages during the Algerian elections stating that Army officers had influenced the Moslem vote.

"One of the reporters was told that he had been debarred from the plane because his messages had displeased Army press officers. A military spokesman said to him that if the messages which he sent to his news agency appeared daily in the Communist press and in the "Voice of the Arabs" broadcasts, the French Army had the right to refuse him transportation.

"The Anglo-American Press Ass'n. notes that the press plane left with seventeen empty seats.

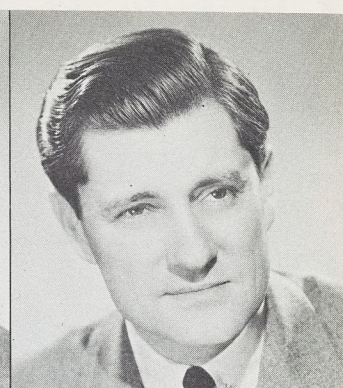
"The Association stresses that re-



COLLINGWOOD



SCHOENBRUN



SEVAREID

OPC To Hold Fourth Annual CBS Luncheon

The fourth annual OPC luncheon for CBS correspondents will be held on Dec. 30 at the Plaza Hotel.

The correspondents, who are returning to New York from their posts around the world for the network's tenth annual analysis of world conditions are: *Edward R. Murrow* (moderator); Eric Sevareid, Washington; Charles Collingwood, London; Richard C. Hottelet, South America; *David Schoenbrun*, Paris; Winston Burdett, Rome; Ernest Leiser, Bonn; Paul Niven, Moscow; and *Peter Kalischer* Tokyo.

The men will give the OPC an inside story on news developments in their areas and will appraise the social, political and economic changes at their posts.

The network's show, "Years of Crisis: 1958," will be seen "live" over CBS TV and heard on CBS Radio.

Reservations for the luncheon, to be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Plaza, may be made at the OPC. Prices are \$5.50 for OPC members and \$6.50 for non-members.

For the first time, this year table reservations may be made. Thus, parties of up to ten may make reservations in advance to sit together and will be assigned a specific table.

porters of world news agencies cannot be responsible for the use made of their messages by the newspapers and radio.

"At no time had the French Army authority disputed the accuracy of the messages sent by the two reporters.

"The Association protests against the discrimination used against two of its members, which it regards as interference with the freedom of the press."

The Association ended its year with the annual black-tie dinner and dance, with Hazel Scott heading a big entertainment bill. Among guests were U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Police Prefect Maurice Papon.

REMAGEN FILM ON DEC. 30

CBS TV's Twentieth Century production, "The Remagen Bridge," will be previewed at the OPC Dec. 30.

The script of the thirty-minute documentary, which will be televised nationally on Jan. 4, was written by *Hal Boyle* who, as an AP war correspondent, covered the U.S. capture of the German bridge over the Rhine River during World War II. *Burton Benjamin* is the producer and *Walter Cronkite* the narrator. CBS correspondent in Germany *Ernest Leiser* did interviews with German veterans of the defense forces of the bridge for the film. The four OPCers are expected to attend the preview.

The OPC Open House and Reunion Committees are joint sponsors of the preview. All former European war correspondents and OPCers are invited to attend.

OPC CROWD GREET'S AUTHORS

A capacity crowd greeted S.J. Perelman and Jules Feiffer at the OPC's Christmas Book Night on Dec. 9.

Perelman, *New Yorker* writer and author of *The Best of Perelman*, received gales of laughter with his dissertation on the tribulations of a humor writer.

Feiffer, author of *Sick, Sick, Sick*, a collection of his cartoons which appeared in New York's *Village Voice*, satirized a press conference with Santa Claus which he illustrated with quick line sketches.

Nine door prizes were given to OPCers - copies of the guests' books as well as of Walt Kelly's latest "Pogo" volume. Kelly, who was to have appeared on the program, was ill with a virus infection (which was no laughing matter) and could not attend.

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ISSUE EDITOR: George Bookman.
MANAGING EDITOR: Barbara J. Bennett

'Twas The Night Before Noel And All Through Paree Not 'Un Français' Was Stirring, Not Even Charlee

by Bernard S. Redmont

Paris — Christmas comes but once a year — and newsmen in Paris don't know whether to be glad or sorry.

This being the world capital of gastronomy, the number of correspondents toppled at this time of year by the "*crise de foie*" (crisis — not cirrhosis — of the liver), the French national malady, exceeds the number of cabinet ministers felled by the *crise politique* all year long.

With Charles de Gaulle firmly in the saddle, politics may be more stable in some respects. But there is still plenty of *crise* climate. And to this is added the traditional pursuit of the Christ mas Reveillon.

Despite the root of the word (from *reveiller*, to awaken), this is far from a wake.

Hold Down 'Homard Truc'

Those correspondents who haven't taken off on skis to the snow-covered Alpine slopes or who are not obliged to hold down the *homard truc* (fractured French for the "lobster trick") at the office, may hook up with French pals for a jolly Reveillon.

The origin of this quaint all-night revelry in homage to the alimentary canal goes back to the days when a solid repast, lubricated with blessed liquid fruit of the vine, was really needed after the faithful had braved a snowy trudge to midnight mass.

Lacking a common denominator, one can only guess that the composite journalist here approaches the midnight Reveillon in a state of cheerful exhaustion. It's been a rough year.

France had teetered close to the edge of civil war. The Fourth Republic died and a Fifth was born. Prices kept rising. NATO simmered. The common market vied with the free trade area. We had to cover one election after another.

Correspondents managed to survive a few head-bashings on the *Place de la Republique* and a brief wave of Algerian terrorism in Paris itself. Policemen rioted. Francoise Sagan married. Group Captain Townsend, Sophia Loren and Jayne Mansfield swept through town and couldn't be ignored. The "sack" dress was sacked. And newsmen had encountered sporadic trouble with the authorities in a land ordinarily famous for its freedom.

As Christmas approached, families faced the formidable frenzy of getting out those greeting cards overseas so that they would arrive before Easter.

Finally, you pick out your tree at Les Halles, somewhat less immense than the gigantic one in front of Notre Dame,

and you firmly tell the children: "This is one time we're not going to do it the French way — absolutely no lighted candles on the tree — gayly colored electric lights will have to do."

Having survived this crisis, the tots put out their shoes (not stockings, in these parts) for *Pere Noel* to fill.

Meanwhile, you have once again gone bankrupt from the gift list, which includes your normally irascible but now angelic *concierge*, a steady stream of postmen and telegraph messengers all of whom sell you the same unwanted calendar for an excessive fee, and the sewer workers. This year, incidentally, the streetsweepers and trash collectors of suburban Neuilly are soliciting tips by presenting Christmas cards tastefully decorated with garbage cans.

At this point, your only hope of solvency is to work for a French press firm, which is required by contract to pay you a thirteenth month's salary at Christmas.

Finally, the Reveillon, the poor Parisian's healthy substitute for the office party: The flat, or *cave*, is decked with holly, the wassail is flowing, and you've bought an armload of *gui*, the mistletoe that grows wild all over the country.

With one ear on the telephone and the other on the hi-fi and happy chatter, you get down to the real business at hand: First come France's incomparable oysters, always eaten alive on the half-shell. There may be *boudin blanc* (a sort of white truffled variety of blood sausage), *foie gras*, and of course the *dinde*.

"Greatest Gift Was Turkey"

The 18th Century gourmet Brillat-Savarin firmly proclaimed that "America's greatest gift to France was the turkey." In fact, they call it *dinde*, short for *coq d'Inde*, having thought the New World was India, like Columbus. The French insist on stuffing it with chestnuts and sprinkling it with truffles. Dessert will surely include the *buche de Noel*, a Christmas sponge cake cream roll that looks like a Yule log decorated with sugared sculptures of mushrooms, roses, frogs, or even a full-scale creche complete with the infant Jesus.

A suitable elderly wine and champagne help keep the conversation sprightly.

Having lived through this all-night Christmas Reveillon Saturnalia, the French see no reason why a good thing shouldn't be repeated. They go through the whole darn thing again for New Year's Eve Reveillon.

Confidentially, we'd happily trade

TIME FORMS NEW TEAM

A new roving reporter team was created by Time Inc. in a series of recent reassignments of foreign correspondents.

Effective Jan. 1, correspondent Lee Hall, now with the New York editorial staff, and photographer Frank Scherschel will be based in Lima, Peru and cover Latin America for *Life* and *Life En Espanol*.



In other changes to be effective after the first of the year, John Mecklin, head of Time Inc.'s Beirut bureau, will become bureau chief in Bonn. Edward Hughes, at present chief of the Bonn bureau, will join the *Time* editorial staff in New York. William McHale of the Paris office will replace Mecklin as Beirut bureau chief.

Israel Shenker will close Time Inc.'s bureau in The Hague and then replace McHale on the Paris bureau staff. The Paris bureau will be responsible for coverage of the Low Countries.

Other staff changes announced by Emmet Hughes, chief of correspondents, were:

Tom Dozier returned to New York from the Paris bureau to become an associate editor in charge of special projects and planning for *Life En Espanol*.

Herman Nickel, formerly of the Washington bureau staff, has joined the London bureau staff.

Photographer Michael Rougier has returned to New York from the Bonn bureau for a new U.S. assignment. James Whitmore, formerly based in Athens, replaces Rougier. James Burke of the Hongkong bureau replaces Whitmore in Athens.

in all this material festivity for a triumph of the spirit of peace and love the world 'round. At heart, the typical foreign correspondent is not the usually caricatured, wise-cracking cynic of legend.

This one, at least, feels with the late John Haynes Holmes, who said: "The wonderful thing about Christmas is that it fulfills our dreams. It suspends our indifferences and fears and hates and makes men for an instant spiritually kin. No man must be hungry or homeless on this day, no child forlorn, no heart forsaken, no race despised, no nation outlawed. We must be brothers all, as children of the one Father, and must dwell together in his Kingdom. And the Kingdom comes on Christmas Day in millions of human souls the world around, so that we see the glory ere it fades again into the light of common day."

The Last Of The "GIVEAWAY" Programs

by Hal "Kris Kringle" Block

Ho, Ho, Ho Kiddies, and now what have we in our little bag...

FOR

Bob Considine:

John Luter

A capable Secretary when he isn't busy being the Boss of of the Press Section of one of the nation's top news weeklies:

Frank Wachsmith

Tireless worker in behalf of OPC:

Robert Conway

White-haired sage of six million (count 'em) readers:

Mike Crissan

One of the few Greeks who has recently had more of an Odyssey than Homer:

Don Wayne:

Walter Cronkite

"Foxy" commentator of CBS documentary, "Twentieth Century:"

George McDonald

Finance department of the *World Telegram*:

Grace Naismith:

Harry Nickles

Curtis Editor:

Al Wagg

Who spent six months with IBNSAUD in SAUDI ARABIA:

Col. Egbert White

Vice President of *Business International*:

GIFT

A dual typewriter so that you can write your column with one hand and a book entitled *Around the World in Eighty Minutes* (the plane was held up slightly by headwinds) with the other.

A gift of fifty-two quarts of ice cream. (This should provide at least one SCOOP for each week of the year.)

A few double-jointed linemen for Notre Dame, your Alma Mater. (In this way they could confuse the opposition by running around their own ENDS.)

An admonition to all glamor dolls and pin-up girls in regard to "Bobby:" "Remember that the presence of snow on the roof does NOT necessarily preclude the possibility of a hot fire burning in the FURNACE!"

May your abode be blessed with many friends. (Mike has always appreciated a FULL HOUSE altho' he will settle for TWO PAIR.)

The continued good fortune of being well paid for watching over a PARADE.

A new contract with Twentieth Century Fox.

A nice block of KLEENEX stock (if they ever make an ISSUE of the TISSUE).

A SUPER ELDORADO CADILLAC SEDAN - *Reader's Digest* VERSION (a pair of Roller Skates).

A very happy HOLIDAY and the best for 1959 (Post Script: Same goes for MARIAN).

A special Divining Rod, guaranteed to find LAND on your OIL.

An inside tip on the merger of International Pump and International Nickel. It will be called INTERNATIONAL PUMPERNICKLE.



Christmas Greetings

John Denson

Hard-hitting *Newsweek*:

editor of

Hal Boyle

Popular AP columnist whose coverage is getting larger and larger all the time (but his wife is making him go on a strict diet):

Bob Landry:

Will Oursler:

Roy Battersby and Gil Busch
Public relations experts and former MARINES:

Harry Truman, Wayne Richardson, Cecil Brown, Louis Lochner:

Will Yolen:

The McGraw-Hill Co.

Tillie:

Jim Foley

OPC manager:

Authorship of a new book entitled *What Makes Luter Run!*

A special *History of The Times & Feats of The Legendary Sampson!* (After all, it was Sampson who originally "brought down the house" by spreading his columns).

For you, your wife and our friend Abel, a VARIETY of good things for 1959.

A new book about the West entitled *I Fought With Davey Crockett* (The Story of Mrs. D. Crockett).

An all expense-paid trip to Paris... island.

A text book for their wives entitled *The Care and Feeding of Ex-Presidents*.

A gift of Ben Franklin's autobiography (so he can learn how to wind up owning a magazine from just "Flying a Kite").

May your publications circulate as much as your editors- John Wilhelm, Ralph Schultz and Dick Marshall.

A new electronic eye which keeps track of both the furnace and Jim Foley. (Up to now, the rumor is that every time she watches ONE, the OTHER ONE goes OUT.)

A special awning that will connect the present OPC quarters with the new building. (In that way we will have a constant "house to house" canvass.)

As for myself, I'd like to wish all you "hip" characters a real "COOL" Yule. And if, by any chance, in going through the list of names, you found your own missing, it was not because we didn't think of you, but because of lack of space I'm sure that all of you, as PROFESSIONAL newspaper and public relations people, will be able to understand this.

And I'm also sure that you will realize that in our hearts there is still the same, warm, undiminished wish, that this coming year will be the best ever. As for Christmas, may it be replete with ALL the TRIMMINGS, such as CONVIVIALITY, and PRESENTS, and SANTA, and PRANCER, DANCER, SCHMANCER, DONNER... with just ONE exception, Dear Lord:

From this time forth and FOREVER MORE... PLEASE... No More BLITZIN!

Sincerely,
Hal Block

Employees Christmas Bonus Drive Success

The OPC 1958 Employees' Christmas Bonus Fund Drive among U.S. members is approaching the necessary goal, Joe Ryle, Vice Chairman of the House Operations Committee, John Wilhelm, Vice President and Treasurer and Tom Whitney, President, have announced.

On the first day of the drive alone, over \$1,000 was contributed.

Contributors to date (as of Bulletin press time) are:

F. Richard Anderson, Clarence Axman, David Alexander, John B. Adams, Paul A. Atrochin, Russell F. Anderson, David W. Ballard, Jack Banner, Edward Barrett, Anita Diamant Berke, Simon Bessie, Carl Bakal, Lewis H. Bowen, Blair Bolles, Clyde E. Brown, John A. Brogan, Jr., David Burk, Rion Bercovici, W.G. Burden and Martin Bursten.

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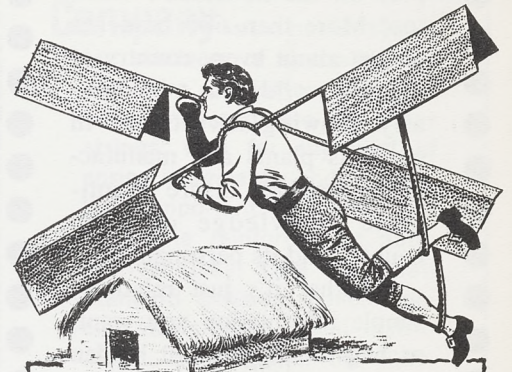
Also: Lee Karwick, Don L. Kearney, Frank K. Kelly, Richard Kempe, Tom Kennedy, Epsie Kinard, Kerry King, Loretta King, J. Donald Kingsley, Philip Klarner, Victor Knauth, Charles T. Kline, Kenneth Koyen, Lisa Larsen, Victor Lasky, Victor H. Lawn, Abner A. Layne, Richard Lee, Larry Le Sueur, and L.E. Levick.

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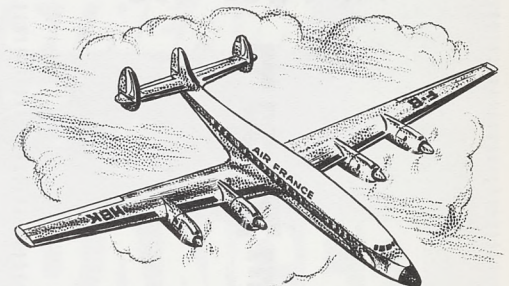
(Continued on page 7.)

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN—BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



CONTINENT HOPPING IN 1958

THE AIR FRANCE FLEET COVERS THE LARGEST NETWORK OF ROUTES IN THE WORLD. IT CONNECTS 222 CITIES IN 76 COUNTRIES—ACTUALLY SPANS 5 CONTINENTS. AND ON EVERY FLIGHT, YOU FIND THE SUPERB SERVICE AND TRUSTED DEPENDABILITY THAT HAVE HELPED TO MAKE AIR FRANCE THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE.

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE

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Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire Arch Hancock, Director, Public Information at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

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OPC PROTESTS (Cont'd from page 1.)

lution leaving the matter in the hands of the Secretary General. The vote in the Assembly was 68 to 0 with ten abstentions.

The Budget Committee of UN, which set up the group of experts, asked them "to undertake a review and appraisal of the work, the methods used, and the effectiveness of the results achieved by the public information services of the UN (including the Information Centers) with a view to recommending possible modifications to ensure a maximum of effectiveness at lowest possible cost."

One of the key statements in the report of the "Expert Committee" was:

"The definition (of target) involves a shift in emphasis in the dissemination of information from 'mass approach through media of mass communication' to the selective approach of public relations, and working through existing organizations, governmental and non-governmental, and through individuals who are disseminators of information and exercise influence, or, occupy positions involving exercise of influence in the formation of public opinion."

OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee considered the UN report at a meeting Nov. 24 under the chairmanship of John F. Day. The OPC resolution cited two expressions of editorial opinion: a *N.Y. Times* editorial which called the UN proposal "inconsistent with the (UN) Charter, ... reactionary ... dangerous;" and an editorial in *Editor and Publisher* which said: "We move to table the report and substitute a motion to rededicate the UN Press and Editorial Services to its policy of giving all agencies of information 'the fullest possible access to the activities and official documentation of the Organization'."

The OPC Board of Governors took up the question Dec. 10. President Whitney notified Secretary General Hammarskjöld of the Board's action just before the meeting at which the UN General Assembly voted on the report of the "Expert Committee."

SUPPORTS NEWSMAN RESERVE

The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times, in an editorial on Dec. 11, supported UPI President Frank H. Bartholomew's proposal for the establishment of a reserve corps of war correspondents.

The editorial pointed out that "during the Korean war and World War II, newspapermen and broadcasters (were) able to make major contributions to (the) war effort by keeping Americans at home well-informed." Accurately handled news in war-time, the editorial said, "not only boosts public morale, allays fear or possible panic, but aids greatly in bridging the gap between Government and citizenry."

NEW YORK STRIKE (Cont'd from p. 1.)

N.Y. Herald Tribune correspondents were instructed to file as usual. Their dispatches were used by the Twenty-three clients of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* syndicate, even though the parent paper could not publish them. The foreign and Washington correspondents were kept on full pay and active duty, although most of the city staff was laid off without pay.

Early this week the *N.Y. Post's* two foreign correspondents, Seymour Freidin, Vienna, and Joseph Barry, Paris, were still filing and still being paid, but how long that would continue depended on the duration of the strike. No use was being made of their material.

The *N.Y. Daily News* notified its five correspondent to stop filing. Those affected were: Henry Maule, London; Bernard Valery, Paris; Russ Braley, Berlin; Joseph Fried, Tel Aviv; Herb Clark, Buenos Aires.

DATELINE CAIRO

Visitors at present here include H.V. Kaltenborn and Joseph Alsop.

Kaltenborn is here for a month, Alsop for one week. Here for a few days also are Jim Wallace, *Wall Street Journal*, and Dennis Fodor, *Time*, both stationed in Beirut.

Welles Hagen, NBC, and Charles Amot, ABC, leaving for New York for network year-end shows.

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BONUS DRIVE (Cont'd from page 5.)

Ormsy C. Prince, F.W. Purdy, James M. Quigley, Victor T. Raeburn, Bates Raney, Norman Reader, Howell E. Rees, Dan Regan, Charles Robbins, Grace Robinson, Helen J. Robinson, Nan F. Roden, Robert S. Rodwin, B. Mathieu Roos, Eleanor Roosevelt, William Rosenblatt, Edward Rosenthal, Columbia Rossi, Randall Rubenstein and Robert D. Russell.

Also: Joseph D. Ryle, Bill Safire, Herbert Schachian, Arthur D. Schatz, Sigrid Schultz, Louis Schweitzer, Samuel Shane, Gerald Siesfeld, Henry Singer, Harry Selden, A.F. Seton, Samuel Sharkey, David Shefrin, Chet Shaw, E. Robert Singer, Marvin Sleeper, Arthur Q. Smith, Bernard Sobel, George Stagg and James H. Sheldon.

Also: Sanford E. Stanton, Henry Steeger, R.E. Steele, Lawrence Stessin, L.R. Strole, Arthur O. Sulzberger, Leonard R. Sussman, George C. Tenney, Carl G. Thompson, Jr., H. Stahley Thompson, Otto D. Tolischus, Ben Touster, C.R. Treischman, P.E. Thixtun, John D. Tierney, Mary Johnson Tweedy, Robert C. Vance, Mary Vorse, Mary C. Voss and C.W. Vanderleck.

Also: Fowler Wallace, Mike Wallace, Frank D. Ward, M.F. Wasserman, Egon E. Weck, Hobart G. Weekes, Mark Weinbaum, Louis Weintraub, Franz Weissblatt, Bella Fromm Welles, Victor Weybright, Eugene C. Weyeneth, Egbert White, John R. Whiting, Thomas P. Whitney, Robert A. Wiener, John R. Wilhelm, Joseph Willicombe, Jr., Chester S. Williams, and Woodman Wirsig.

Also: Lothar Wolff, T.H. Wolf, Marjorie Binford Woods, Ben Wright, Joseph Wyker, Thom Yates, Will H. Yolen and Warren R. Young.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Pauline Frederick to be on NBC TV's "Projection '59" on Dec. 28... *It Has Come to Pass*, a new book by James T. Farrell, published by Theodor Herzl Press last month... Bill Person signed on with *Business International* as editor, Asia, Middle East and non-Colonial Africa... Si Bourgin, *Newsweek*, back in Los Angeles after a month in New York and Florida... Joe Laitin has article in December *Coronet* on movie star Diane Varsi, "Fawn on a Hot Tin Roof."

Bob Reuben back at his Pen & Quill Restaurant after a two-months' trip to Europe and the Middle East visiting haunts he hadn't seen since World War II days as an NBC correspondent... Stan Fischler, *N.Y. Journal-American*, in *American Weekly* with articles on TV producer Amee Nocks and ice skater Carol Heiss and in *Sport* magazine (next month) on Ranger hockey star Andy Bathgate.

Norman Lobsenz's new book, *First Book of West Germany*, being published next month; he has article entitled "Can Divorce Be Fair?" in January *Redbook*... Tom Lyon, Carl Byoir & Assoc., was in Tuscon, Arizona, to produce and direct TV fashion film for B.F. Goodrich Co.... Jules Bond, *USIA*, is working on several food and cookery books; also was initiated into the Burgundy Gourmet Society, the *Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin*.

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